

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

All kinds Job Printing neatly executed.

"I come, the Herald of a noisy world, the news of all nations lumbering at my back."

Subscription \$1 per Year, in advance

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NO. 39



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company—

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BATTLE OF CAVITE.

SPANISH ADMIRAL'S OWN ACCOUNT OF THE FIGHT.

A Desperate Struggle From the Beginning, in which the Americans Were Always in the Lead.

AMERICAN AIM WAS IRRESISTIBLE.

The Muenchener Neueste Nachrichten publishes an account of the battle of Cavite as that despatch was reported to the Spanish Government by Admiral Montojo, of the flagship Reina Cristina.

The battle of Cavite, which was fought May 1, is described as one of the fiercest in the history of naval battles by Admiral Montojo, commander of the Cristina.

"The fire of the Americans was rapid," says Montojo in his report to the Government, "and their projectiles rained down upon us, for the three cruisers at the head of the column directed their guns exclusively toward the Cristina, my flagship."

"Soon after the battle had begun, a shell exploded in the tower, disabling the entire crew of the four guns, and leaving splinters from the foremast, which wounded a number of men in that part of the ship."

Lieutenant Jose Nunez directed the movement of the rudder, and with rare bravery sustained his position till the end of the battle.

"Meanwhile another shell exploded between decks and set fire to the material of the ship's carpenters. Fortunately for us, we were able to extinguish this fire. The enemy gradually decreased the distance between his own and our ships, and poured upon us an incessant rain of bullets and shells from their rapid fire guns. At half past eight a shell destroyed the duplex motor, and for a long while the ship could not be steered. Nine men were disabled. One shell exploded in the cabin of the officers, turning their quarters into a hospital, where the blood ran in rivulets along the floor, and where the wounded, who had been carried thither, were blown to atoms. As it was impossible to extinguish the flames, the ammunition chamber had to be sunk under water. The order was given in the nick of time, for the cartridges had already begun to explode."

"In the center of the ship several smaller shells perforated the smokestacks. Another pierced the deck of the engine-room, disabling a dozen men. A large shell destroyed the starboard gun, and while fire in the stern of the ship grew from minute to minute, that in the bow was rekindled by a shell which pierced the ship's wall and exploded between decks. We fired the deck guns without doing much damage to the enemy, and our gunner and a marine fed the cannons."

"With the ship ablaze above and aft, its decks covered with projectiles, half of its crew and seven of its officers disabled, I ordered the ship sunk before the powder magazines could explode. At the same time I signaled the Cuba and the Luzon to come to us once to save the rest of the crew."

"I left the Cristina after handing down her flag, accompanied by my staff, and reloaded the flag on the cruiser Isla de Cuba. The Ulloa, which had put up a vigorous defense, sank after the enemy's guns had struck the ship between wind and water. Her commander and more than half of her crew had been disabled. The enemy's projectiles and a big shell had fired her decks. She sank after her crew, led by Commander Alfonso Morgado, had abandoned her. The losses of that ship alone were 30 dead and 80 wounded. The badly wounded Austria, with her coal bunkers afire, came to the aid of the Castilla. The Luzon had three dismounted cannons and numerous other injuries. One of

the engines of the Duero had become disabled, as well as her forward guns.

"At 8 in the morning the enemy stopped firing and I ordered the ships we had left to assemble in the Bay of Bacoor to resist to the last. We preferred to sink them rather than surrender. At 10:30 the enemy returned, formed a half circle and made ready to destroy the batteries and the ships. A terrific fire ensued, which we returned as well as we could with the guns we had left. As a last resort we sank the ships, after taking to places of safety the flag, the signal code, the money packed in boxes, all portable weapons, the locks of the guns and the log book. When that was done I, accompanied by my staff, repaired to the Convent of St. Domingo at Cavite, to have a consultation on my left leg, tended by our surgeon, and to send a report of the battle to the Spanish Government."

Admiral Montojo concludes by saying that all the commanders, officers, engineers, deck officers, gunners, marines and soldiers did their utmost to uphold the good name of the Spanish marine on that unfortunate day. The miserable condition of the ships that composed his squadron, the lack of crew, gunners and marine artillery, the uselessness of the duplex engines, the overwhelming majority of the enemy and the unprotected condition of the major part of his ships, he declares, are responsible for the bloody sacrifice which was made on this day by the Spaniards on the altar of patriotism. The Spanish losses, including the batteries, amounted to 381 killed and wounded.

Getting Rid of Fleas.

The sagacity of the fox is most wonderful. It is related that they are tormented by fleas and when infiction becomes unbearable they gather a mouthful of moss and slowly walk backward into the nearest stream until only the mouth is left above the surface of the water. The flea meantime take refuge on the moss and when the fox is satisfied that they have all embarked he opens his mouth and the moss drifts away, while the wily fox regains the bank, happy in freedom from his tormentors.

The Successful Remedy for Nasal Catarrh

Must be non-irritating, easy of application, and one that will by its own action reach the inflamed and diseased surface.

ELY'S CREAM BALM combines the important requisites of quick action and specific curative powers with perfect safety to the patient. This agreeable remedy has mastered catarrh as nothing else has, and both physicians and patients freely concede this fact. All druggists cheerfully acknowledge that in the case of Pharyngeal catarrh, the only remedy that has been reached. The most distressing symptoms quickly yield to it. In acute cases the Balm imparts almost instant relief.

BY ABSORPTION.

Catarrhal sufferers should remember that Ely's Cream Balm is the only remedy which is QUICKLY AND THOROUGHLY ABSORBED by the diseased membrane. It does not stop the symptoms, but changes them to a limpid and odorless condition, and finally to a natural and healthy character. The Balm can be found at any drug store or by sending 50¢ to Ely Brothers, 50 Warren St., New York, it will be mailed.

Full directions with each package.

Cream Balm opens and cleanses the nasal passages, allays inflammation, thereby stopping pain in the head, heals and protects the membrane and restores the sense of taste and smell. The Balm is applied directly into the nostrils, two or three times a day.

The Luck of Some Women.

[Boston Globe.]

"Isn't it awful?" said Mrs. Jenks to her husband.

"Isn't it awful?" queried Jenks.

"Houston's boy was run over and received internal injuries."

"Internal, you mean."

"No, I mean internal. I know what I'm talking about."

After a quarrel of five minutes Jenks produced a dictionary and with considerable difficulty managed to find "internal."

"There," he exclaimed, "I told you so! Internal means relating to the lower regions."

"Well," replied Mrs. Jenks, and there was a ring of triumph in her voice—"ain't that where he was injured?"

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New Beaver Dam Hotel.
S. D. Morgan, Prop'r.

First-class in every particular. Patronage of the traveling public solicited. Would be glad to have all my old friends stop with me. Home comforts and all it takes to make a first-class hotel promised. Respectfully,
S. D. MORGAN.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, it has pleased almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved brother and pastor, Rev. A. B. Smith, be it Resolved, That his family has lost a loving father, an affectionate husband and the church and denomination one of its most able, conscientious and successful members, on whose wisdom we learned to depend, whose virtues and upright conduct we should ever endeavor to emulate and whose meekness was beyond the comprehension of many of his most intimate friends.

Resolved, That we mourn our loss and extend to his bereaved family our deepest sympathy in this hour of their greatest loss and most poignant grief. We would point them to that Savior in whom he put his trust and to whom he so often invited us to come.

Resolved, That while we know the great loss of husband and father to his family, of pastor and member to his church and the vacancy in the circle of ministers of which he was a member and shining light, while we realize all these things and bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doth all things well, we know that our loss is his gain and while this world has lost one of its best men, Heaven has gained another of the jewels our Savior came to earth to redeem.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our church, a copy sent to the family of the deceased and a copy sent to the Western Recorder and our home papers for publication.

R. T. RENDEN,
AMILLIA C. GARRETT, Com.

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Miss Wilkins' First Good Pictures.

The first portraits taken of Mary E. Wilkins which she has ever liked will be printed in the October Ladies' Home Journal. There will be nine of them, and they will show the famous New England story-teller at home and with her friends around her.

Some Definitions.

Some school boys were asked to define certain words, and to illustrate their meaning.

Here are a few:

Francis means wild; I picked some francis flowers.

Athletic, strong; the butter was too athletic to use.

Tandem, one behind another; the boys sat tandem at school.

Dust is mud with the wet squeezed out; fine are fishes' wings; circumference is the distance around the middle of the outside.

What the Great Powers Own.

The United States of America ranks fifth among the world's great powers in point of territory. This observation is pertinent at this time, when our flag is waving over remote islands which are destined soon to be included within the domain of the republic.

With Hawaii added, the territory of the United States embraces 3,000,000 square miles.

Of the four powers which rank ahead

of the United States Great Britain comes first, with 11,371,391 square miles, Russia next with 8,000,384 square miles, China next with 4,218,401 square miles and France next with 3,921,419 square miles.

Immediately after the United States comes Brazil with 3,200,378 square miles, Argentina with 1,778,195 square miles, Turkey 1,570,700 square miles, and Germany 1,228,300 square miles.

Even with Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands included, the territory of the United States will fall short of that of France and consequently the annexation of the islands will not affect the order in which the United States comes in the list of the great powers. In conjunction, the great powers which we have named own three-fourths of the territory of the globe.

Wanted to Die First.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Four weeks ago the mother of little Bertha Anselger was taken to St. Mary's hospital. As Mrs. Anselger left the home the child said to the mother:

"Do not die before I do, mamma. I want to die first."

Bertha's request has been granted. She died Tuesday in all the agonies of lock-jaw. Her mother lives.

On Friday a week ago Bertha was walking along the P. & E. railroad track near Cook's park and ran a splinter in her foot. The little girl went home and told her parents what had happened. They did not think any more about the matter and failed to call a physician.

Thursday of last week Dr. Jerome was called in and removed the splinter from the child's foot. The little one's condition continued to grow worse until Saturday when she was thrown into convulsions. Her condition was regarded as hopeless from that time and the physician said she could not live.

The parents and friends watched at the bedside of little Bertha. They knew that the patient could not recover, yet they hoped against hope. They hoped that fate might change its decree but it was not to be.

Tuesday afternoon Bertha called her mother to her bedside and said:

"Mamma, I am going to die."

The child folded her hands and went peacefully to sleep. That sleep was death and will last forever.

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SKETCH OF EDDYVILLE.

WHAT A PRISON COMMISSIONER SEES AND LEARNS.

An Interesting Story of an Old Town ---Written from the State Penitentiary.

SOME GOOD PRISON PHILOSOPHY.

[The following interesting article was written by Mr. J. M. Richardson, one of the State Prison Commissioners, from Eddyville to the Glasgow Times.]

High up on the bluffs of the Cumberland sits the town of Eddyville. It took its seat about one hundred years ago, and it has been sitting ever since. Looking above the town like an eagle-nest on a crag, or an old English castle on a mountain-top, stands the State penitentiary. It is a beautiful building, and, when completed, will be a masterpiece of architectural magnificence. Scattered along the trees and dotting the river banks for a half mile in either direction from the State building, are the homes of the Eddyvillians. It is a quaint old town, and I—a somewhat old-fashioned fellow myself—have grown to like it thoroughly since I first came among its hospitable people a month ago. The town of Eddyville takes its name from a monster eddy close at hand in the Cumberland river. It was first settled about a century in the past, and it seems to me that a good number of the first inhabitants are on hand yet. It is healthy enough to be a health resort, but the population has increased backwards for probably a half century. In fact, Eddyville is said to be the only town in the world where they were obliged to kill a man to start the cemetery and locate a penitentiary to increase the population.

In by-gone days, Eddyville was the commercial centre of all this section. Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Princeton and a great scope of territory, embracing lands as rich as ever a bird winged over, paid tribute to it and acknowledged its commercial supremacy. That was in good old boating days, when railroads were things unknown and the steamboat captain was lord of all he surveyed. In those times, come never to return, Eddyville bore about the same relation to the Green river country. It is said that the building I write this letter from was the first hotel ever erected in Southern Kentucky, and, judging from its looks, I believe it. I have seen the books of an old river warehouse here which show that it alone transacted a business of \$250,000 a year—and there were others. That was long ago, in the days that men lived, and to be a planter's wife was to be the queen of all within the territory of home. Eddyville was then the centre of business activity, of culture and refinement and of social life. There is an inexpressible pathetic air of dreamy decay lingering around the old town now. A dilapidated, vine-covered tower rears its shaft among a clump of trees in the edge of town; it is all that is left of once elegant Episcopal church. The business-houses are apparently old, and some of them are empty. The residences—many of them show traces of the cruel markings of the time that is forever passing away, and one of the attractions of the town to which the attention of the visitor is sure to be called is a weather-worn building in which Jenny Lyne sang when she made a triumphal tour down the Cumberland in 1850—looking only two years of being half a century ago! In the ancient cemetery, which, truth to tell, has very few inhabitants, are stones erected above graves made in 1815. The very steamboats on the river, as they wheeze and puff up to the landing and respectfully run their noses into the Eddyville mud, hint of old days. Over all, there broods a peace and quiet broken only by the occasional creak of a train as it hurries from the depot over a mile away, or the hoarse bellow of a boat on the river, or the clanging of the penitentiary bell. I am speaking now of the general aspect of the town—not of the people. As for the inhabitants, there is not a kinder, warmer, hearted community on the globe. They are intellectual and cultured and the late-string hangs always on the outside. A long list of notables, embracing United States Senators, Governors, Congressmen, Generals, Judges, names distinguished in every professional field of life, and an innumerable host that has attained eminence in private business, add lustre to the history of Eddyville and Lyon county.

Decidedly the most beautiful feature of the penitentiary is the magnificent view from its upper stories. The hand of man never fashioned a more beautiful picture than this gem from the garden of the Almighty. As far as the eye can reach, miles on miles of fertile bottom lands, corn, crowned in the far perspective by timber clad hills. The Cumberland river, flashing a coil of splendor in the sunshine, or spreading a mellowing water-haze over the landscape, cleaves through the hills and valleys alike. When winter stripes the forests of their banners of green, the silent, dismasted furnaces of an old iron foundry, thirteen miles away, are plainly visible. It is a scene beautiful beyond the description of language, and if I wasn't a penitentiary bird, I would ask for nothing better than the cunuing of brain, arm and hand to paint it.

Our old county has a pretty good delegation in the service of the State here, and we Barren fellows are all jumbled up sociably together. Col. Elias Biggers has already established confidential relations with me to the extent of borrowing a dime. The last I saw of him he was parading across the prison

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Has Six Husbands.

At Newport this summer one of the objects of interest has been a woman who has been married six times. At her wedding four of her former husbands were present and acted as ushers. The fifth would have been there with the rest but for an accident which detained him. This estimable lady is Mrs. Augustus Thistlewood, of Providence, R. I. Her maiden name was Eleanor B. Ribbet and her first husband was from Cleveland, O. He sent his regrets with a handsome present and an invitation to the bride and groom to spend their honeymoon at his residence in the latter city, which was accepted.

No. 2 was Arthur K. Singleton, of Mansfield, O. No. 3, Hiram E. Crump, of Rochester, N. Y.; No. 4, Albert Edward Derby, of Liverpool, Eng.; and No. 5, Walter E. D. Lister, of Newcastle, Pa.

The average term of servitude for these husbands was ten months, and all the divorces were granted upon the applications of the lady without opposition. In each case the respondent cheerfully paid the costs of litigation and gave the divorce a generous alimony. This harmonious and rapid dis-

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Our Flag the Oldest.

It is not generally known that the Star-Spanzed Banner of the United States is older than the country and in some sections is affecting older wine. The symptoms are ulcers on the inside and outside of the lips, but most frequently on the inside lip near the line of union with the jaws and in front of where the lip unite. Occasionally they appear on the outside of the lip and will then be found about the nose or the extremity of the lower lip. The ulcers are round, light colored spots extending deeply into the lip, enlarging as the disease advances. Sometimes the eyes become inflamed and filled with matter, the lips sticking out.

The disease is supposed to be due to the contact of the mouth with permanent dyes, and plainly the prevention of the disease is clean pens and yards.

As soon as the ulcers appear they should be touched with a 5 per cent. solution of silver nitrate, using a small swab for the purpose, and the mouth washed out with a weak solution of boracic acid. If this remedy is applied early, most of the infected pigs may be saved. After the disease makes its appearance in a herd, the udders of the sow should be washed thoroughly before farrowing, and the pigs watched carefully so that the treatment may be applied in time.

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At Newport this summer one of the objects of interest has been a woman who has been married six times. At her wedding four of her former husbands were present and acted as ushers. The fifth would have been there with the rest but for an accident which detained him. This estimable lady is Mrs. Augustus Thistlewood, of Providence, R. I. Her maiden name was Eleanor B. Ribbet and her first husband was from Cleveland, O. He sent his regrets with a handsome present and an invitation to the bride and groom to spend their honeymoon at his residence in the latter city, which was accepted.

No. 2 was Arthur K. Singleton, of Mansfield, O. No. 3, Hiram E. Crump, of Rochester, N. Y.; No. 4, Albert Edward Derby, of Liverpool, Eng.; and No. 5, Walter E. D. Lister, of Newcastle, Pa.

The average term of servitude for these husbands was ten months, and all the divorces were granted upon the applications of the lady without opposition. In each case the respondent cheerfully paid the costs of litigation and gave the divorce a generous alimony. This harmonious and rapid dis-

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. H. P. Plummer*

Our Flag the Oldest.

It is not generally known that the Star-Spanzed Banner of the United States is older than the country and in some sections is affecting older wine. The symptoms are ulcers on the inside and outside of the lips, but most frequently on the inside lip near the line of union with the jaws and in front of where the lip unite. Occasionally they appear on the outside of the lip and will then be found about the nose or the extremity of the lower lip. The ulcers are round, light colored spots extending deeply into the lip, enlarging as the disease advances. Sometimes the eyes become inflamed and filled with matter, the lips sticking out.

The disease is supposed to be due to the contact of the mouth with permanent dyes, and plainly the prevention of the disease is clean pens and yards.

As soon as the ulcers appear they should be touched with a 5 per cent. solution of silver nitrate, using a small swab for the purpose, and the mouth washed out with a weak solution of boracic acid. If this remedy is applied early, most of the infected pigs may be saved. After the disease makes its appearance in a herd, the udders of the sow should be washed thoroughly before farrowing, and the pigs watched carefully so that the treatment may be applied in time.

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yard with a knotty little watermelon under each arm. The indications are that in a few moments the great arithmetic problem of two going into one without either remainder or fractional division, will be solved to the entire satisfaction of Lias. The Barren county recruits to the army of the State are all well and doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. The last of the Republican guards went out Thursday, and the administration to be now lambasted and criticised is purely Democratic.

I have not yet worked up to the belief that the penitentiary is a great moral reformatory institution. Public sentiment must first change before a prison attains that high plane. As a rule, not broken once in a thousand times, the unfortunate who serves a term in the State prison is a marked and a lost man. The brand of the criminal is upon him, and the iron of moral degradation has pierced and